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CHAPTER XVII.

OUT FROM THE BROTHERS.

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passenger train was to run upon its time.

Julian felt a strange sinking of the

heart. Altogether the day had been a

trying one, and now to have Rosalie slip

away from him to be gone for an indefinite

time, just when his fate was hanging in

the balance of her decision, was too

much. He drew his hand across his

forehead, upon which cold beads of persi-

ration had gathered. He felt as though

his life were passing before him. How

strangely empty the great old house

looked! There was her banjo leaning

against the dark paneled wall.

He looked at his watch; it was ten

minutes past five. He could reach

the station before she was gone if he

could find a carriage. He hurried into

the street and dashed in every direc-

tion. Then he went to the Pullman House,

hoping to find a bus or cab lingering

there, but the faces were against him.

An hour later a cab had brought him

home, and Mr. Rosalie was waiting

for him at the office. He went

immediately and found there Mr. Largely

and a conference had been agreed

upon with Sir Edmund Kane, and this

meeting was for more precautionary

consultations.

Julian's mind was now completely

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order was given to charge the front and

fire the line. Julian, then a mere boy,

was the first to reach the spot. He at-

tempted the door with the butt of his gun

and broke it in. As he did so a young

woman fell at him with a pistol, the

bullet having created the top of his head.

He was staggered and reeled at his fall-

ing with his head down. She reeled

and escaped, but not before he had

slightly wounded her in the arm. He

then lifted a match and set fire to the

building.

Now, as he stood gazing at the ruins,

politically placed in their wild brains

and had hurried in as they did, he

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